

THE HERALD

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

THE HERALD hereby announces that James T. Denton is now connected with the paper in the capacity of associate editor and business manager, and is authorized to collect and receipt bills or transact any other business in connection with either the paper or the job department. Any attention or favors shown to Mr. Denton will be appreciated by the proprietor of THE HERALD.

JESSE O. WHEELER,
Editor and Proprietor.

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1903.

TOADYISM.

THE HERALD respectfully advises the Corpus Christi Caller that when the time comes—if it ever shall—that the editor of this paper feels himself unequal to the duties before him and in need of sound, clear and disinterested counsel he may call the editor of the Caller to his aid; but it is extremely doubtful. We appreciate competent and fair criticism of our editorial work, and always derive some profit therefrom, but we submit that we are in position to understand better than the Caller the interests and sentiments of the people of Brownsville, and we will yield to no one in admiration of the personal character and general reputation for veracity and honor of Col. M. D. Monserrate. We submit further that our criticisms of that gentleman's recent acts have been fully warranted and we have no apologies to offer—only our cordial expression of regret that an unalterable sense of duty to the public interest made it compulsory upon THE HERALD to occasionally allude to Mr. Monserrate in terms discrediting to his well-known honorable character. Further than this we have nothing to say—only that THE HERALD, unlike the Caller, toadies to no man—not even to so excellent an old gentleman as Colonel Monserrate.

Good afternoon, Brownsville; how does it feel to be dead certain of a railroad?—Laredo Times.

Don't know; we are not dead certain of ourselves yet. When we come to perhaps we will realize that it was that sure thing railroad that caused our present strange feeling.

THE contract with J. P. Nelson reads like the Sap intends to get very busy in this section of the country shortly. If they meet with no unusual obstacles the road will be completed into Brownsville within eight months, and it is the wish of THE HERALD that the Sap will have easy sailing. Certainly this paper will throw no obstacles in the way of the Sap and we invite our friends to do likewise. THE HERALD and the people of Brownsville feel exactly as the Railroad Commission about the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad Company: We require to be shown before we put up any money on the Sap's propositions. But once convinced of the good faith of the Sap and all hates couldn't alienate our friendship and our support.

STRANGE how some people reason. Now there's the Karnes County News, one of the brightest and best edited weekly newspapers in Texas, concludes that THE HERALD has taken issue with the Railroad Commission on its rulings concerning the San Antonio and Aransas Pass cases. The News surely has not followed the arguments of THE HERALD very closely, for indeed our theory and the opinions of the Commission have been in perfect harmony.

In some portions of the country life is a feud of long standing.

A STAUNCH FRIEND.

One of the truest friends to Brownsville and THE HERALD is Editor J. P. Crank of the Laredo Daily Times. His rare mental capacity, thorough knowledge of the conditions and interests of the Brownsville country and his disinterested friendship make his opinion of the policy of THE HERALD and the people of this city invaluable. It is indeed gratifying to have Editor Crank's endorsement of one's course. His judgment is clear and mature; his character strong and manly and his opinions count for something more than the ordinary comment of the average editor or other citizen. In the last issue before us of the Times we find the following comment on the status of affairs at Brownsville:

A dispatch from Brownsville states that the bonus for the Lott railroad has been raised and that work will commence on July 15. All South and West Texas will be mightily pleased with the report of the success of this enterprise. The people of the lower Rio Grande have manifested great wisdom in their day and generation by not listening to the siren song of the Aransas Pass and being turned from their purpose of securing the Lott road. The Aransas Pass will now be compelled to build an extension from Alice or else lose its grip in all that vast region south of the Texas Mexican. Brownsville is, therefore, assured of three roads: Colonel Lott's, the Sap and the extension of the National from Monterey to Matamoros. The Times extends its heartiest congratulations to its neighbors.

THE statement that the proposed extension of the Sap from Alice will follow a course 100 miles due south and will be the longest stretch of straight track in the United States, is erroneous. On the Chicago, Rock Island and El Paso railroad, there is a stretch of track beginning near the Oklahoma and Kansas line and extending through Texas, that is "straight as a bee flies" for 110 miles.

WHILE we are on the subject of quick work in railroad building it would be well to remember that as the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico Company have full track privileges over the Texas-Mexican, and as it is their intention to ship all building material via, Corpus Christi there will be no delay in transportation for Construction Manager Johnar to overcome, so the Sap will have to hump itself to beat the Lott road into Brownsville. This is the competition THE HERALD has been looking for.

NEWSPAPER PRINCIPLE.

They are in the throes of a prohibition election in Wharton county and the "Eagle" is screaming lustily for the cause of the white banner. The Wharton Eagle is capable of putting up as strong arguments for any cause it supports as any newspaper published in Texas. Editor Wash McKnight can always be located when any public issue is under consideration. In the last number of the Eagle we find the following gem:

A newspaper without principle or policy is like a boat at sea without a rudder; in fair weather it will drift with the tide, but with the least contrivance or division in local opinions and conditions the blamed thing comes down the pike endwise, sidewise, and hind end first, until it hangs up "travelling the fence," there to remain until the clouds drift by.

A grave digger in Holland claims to have buried 80,000 people.—Houston Post.

As John Smoot said to Tank Holt up in Fannin county when Carlton Jackson licked both of them several years ago: "That fellow must be a thousand years old!"—Hopkins County Democrat.

A Prose Poem On Brownsville.

Now that a railroad is assured to Brownsville that rich region will come to the front with a celerity that will startle the lower Rio Grande citizens themselves. The possibilities of that portion of Texas are simply beyond conjecture. It is a beautiful country down there, "fanned by the balmy zephyrs of an eternal spring;" tropical fruits hang in luscious clusters over the sidewalks from the spacious lawns; the surrounding prairies are covered with flowers even in January and the atmosphere is filled with their perfume; the most luxuriant vegetation springs up wherever there is the slightest moisture. Nature formed and fashioned the lower Rio Grande for the garden spot of the Republic and the reason why this section of the valley has not become the Rivera of Texas is because of its isolation. Now that a railroad will open the gates of this treasure house it will be filled with farmers and truck gardeners and its waste places will be transformed into vast areas of cultivation. Its mild climate and ozone-filled atmosphere makes it an ideal winter resort and it is sure to receive a large number of wealthy Americans who come from the North seeking a gentler clime in winter. Here and there over the prairies large lakes filled with ducks and other water game offer unrivaled attractions to the sportsman. There is an abundance of deer and turkey in the occasional jungle. In fact, that portion of the State is a sportsman's paradise and a railroad will bring the nimrods from every direction. It is a delightful land in every particular and must, from the very nature of things, become one of the richest spots on the Lord's earth.—Laredo Times.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by J. L. Putegrat & Bro.

HAD THE LAST LAUGH.

"Well," said Noah, as he hunted for a dry spot on the top of Ararat, "a lot of people came down to the pier to josh us when we started, but I don't see any of them around to poke fun at our homecoming."—Life.

MAW-MOTH SPIDERS.

Spiders are met with in the forests of Java whose webs are so strong that it requires a knife to cut through them; we are told a spider weighing four pounds, which has taken up her residence in a cathedral at Munich, regales herself with a large supply of lamp oil. A Texas spider weaves a balloon four feet long and two feet wide, which she fastens to a tree by a single thread, then marches on board with her half-dozen little ones, cuts the thread, and away goes the airship to some distant point on the prairie.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill at ease. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



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Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripes; 10, 25 and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address: Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.
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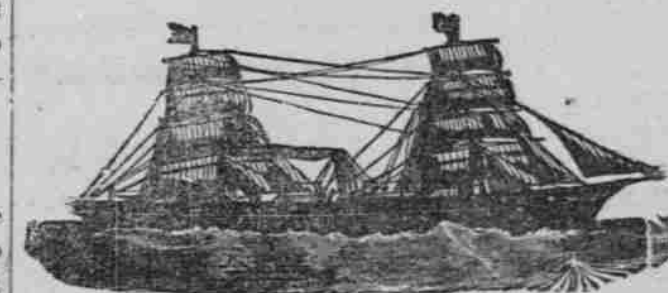
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THAT HORRIBLE FEELING OF DANGER



which comes to you when you suddenly awake in the night is seldom caused by a burglar standing over your bed, but it is a symptom of disease which now a woman should neglect. It means that some part of her delicate organism is undertuned or diseased. No wise woman ever neglects this symptom for a day.

G. F. P. (GERSTLE'S FEMALE PANACEA)

soon removes the cause of the trouble because it acts directly upon the affected organs, putting them in a state of perfect health.

HAD SUFFERED FOR SIX YEARS.

This is to certify that one of my customers suffered from diseases peculiar to her sex for six years, trying many physicians and everything she could find that was recommended for diseases of that kind, but to no effect. Finally she was induced to try G. F. P. (Gerstle's Female Panacea) and after taking two bottles she was strong enough to walk ten miles. She had been unable to do anything for months before taking this medicine.

Druggists Sell G. F. P.

Write to LADIES' HEALTH CLUB, Chattanooga, Tenn., care L. GERSTLE & CO., for free advice concerning your case.